The plighted troth—she has broken it?
Her deep your are sundered forcher?
The darkness shall harber her secret.
Her love that is shaftered in air;
She has bewed to the golden idol.
A puppet is here, to adore—
A simpering crediture of bahlen.
To cherish and love everyone.

Again she whigh in the ball-room,
"Mid its gaudy giltler and light,
And her life seems as take as its tipsel,
And dark as the fathom less night.
And cold seem the dread stars above her.
As they seem on that become of smoor,
And colder the night winds around her,
Made chill with dark highs of her wee,

Young Women and Their Marriages in France, England and America. The last London Atheneum, in a review of recent French book, entitled Marriage in the United States, takes occasion to make the following remarks:

following remarks:

That which seems the best way of loving and marrying to one set of people, horribly offends the instincts and moralities of another. In the civilized, Christian world there can not be a greater discrepancy in this last particular than between the French and Americans. From the first look of love to the last word of marriage, there is not a stage of the affair that is conducted in the same way, not a round of the great laider which is newn out of the same block. The French girl never leaves her mother's side, unless, indeed, she be brought up in a convent. The American young lady neither claims nor would submit to the most extraordinary protection of friend or parent. The French girl is married off by her mother, without even the semblance of a consultation; suitability of fortune and condition being a much more important matter than

without even the semblance of a consultation; suitability of fortune and condition being a much more important matter than any such moonshine as suitability of temper, or the elective affinities. An American does her own husband-hunting single-handed, and if she does not take quite the initiative in the moment of proposing, does not hesitate to make her preference as undisguised as words would have made it.

The same national opposition holds good after marriage. The French wife is free, emancipated, almost irresponsible—a leader of society, a personage, a power, the American loses herself when she gains a husband. She is henceforth scarcely a side ornament where she was lately crown and sceptor both. Young and handsome, she is no sooner married than she is drafted off to the elderly section, with whom there is no longer a question of flirtation; and the world, which forgave her even grave indiscretions while

section, with whom there is no longer a question of firtation; and the world, which forgave her even grave indiscretions while she was single, will now severely punish the lightest infraction of appearances. It is a curious and an instructive inversion—the French granting to the wife the liberty which the American grants to the maiden; and both so terribly shocked if, by chance, their women change places and cross hands over the code.

Between these two extremes, we English hold our usual middle place. Not so strict with our girls as are the French, nor so lax as the Americaus; not so liberal of social freedom to our wives as the one, nor so niggardly as the other, we think, as a patriotic matter of course, that we have hit on the exact golden mean, and shot our arrow into the very bull's-eye of the question.

We say, we give our young ladies sufficient liberty to form their characters, and time and opportunity to know their own minds. We do not marry them off to the first eligible bidder, like so many tender little doves sold, hoodwinked in the temple neither do we suffer them to roam unguided through the husbandless desert, like wild creatures seeking their prey. We make our lands and boods elastic, and fling the shadow of the broad maternal wing very far; so that by these wise measures we secure the shadow of the broad maternal wing very far; so that by these wise measures we secure a race of maidens as perfect in their fearless a race of maidens as perfect in their fearless innocence as our wives are flawless in their crystal purity. Our friends across the channel, on the contrary, prefer pretty dolls, in the one case, and matrimonial freebooters in the other; and our cousin at the West hold the best preparation for the fetters of marriage and maternity to consist in a lawless license, and think protection bondage, and prudent counsel mental slavery. Of course each of the other two countries is as justified to itself as we are for where was ever the nation to be found which was not, in its own esteem, the ultimate sum of morality? The line to the right hand or to the left spoils all the symmetry, the dash of blue or red destroys the whole scale of color. La recherche de l'absolu is always successful in the aggregate; and there lives not a man who does not think his national home the most perfectly organized, and his countrywomen the most charming, the most virtuous, the best brought up of their sex.

The Great British Metropolis A Melan-choly Picture.

The Great British Metropolis—A Melanchol Picture.

London new covers 121 square miles, having increased three-fold since the year 1800; and bricks and mortar still invade and capture the green fields. The population, according to the report of the Registrar General, augments at the rate of about 1,000 per week, half by birth and half by immigration. Notwithstanding the enormous wealth of the metropolis, it is recorded in the report of the Begistrar General, as a remarkable fact, that "one in six of those who leave the world, die in one of the public institutions—a work-house, hospital, asylum or prison. Nearly one in eleven of the deaths is in a work-house. This shows that poverty follows close at the heels of wealth, and fastens on the multitude with relentless grasp. Every sixth person dies a pauper or criminal? Can this be said of any other city on the globe? And how great a number there must be who barely manage to escape this fate.

The severe competition for subsistence and wealth which characterizes London life is a terrible ordeal for any human being to pass through, and thousands fail in the attempt, crushed beneath the golden Juggernaut. It is now notorious, says a London paper, that in the large establishments where some hundreds of assistants are employed, the great majority of them are broken down tradesmen, crushed by the competition of capital. Even these occupations are obtained with difficulty, and the less fortunate gradually sink lover and lower in the scale, till they are driven into the public institutions, where they meet an untimely death. The list is further swalled by that numerous class, who, born in a respectable sphere and well educated, sink into degradation from the sher love, of display and the vanity of living beyond their means. It is on record that out of 8,000 convicts who have passed their probation in Pentouville, 1,000 fell through this wretched vice, and it is added that most of this number were "originally respectable in more than an ordinary degree."

Financial affairs.
Financial affairs during the week ending remained minits untring the week change hast evening were more active than daring the week previous, and Money was in letter demand. Currency sugmented generally, however, though some houses report the supply unchanged. More came just the city, and the calls from the country Banks were less. The offerings at the Discount-houses were very fast for the season, though not results of a run of the Emphase had here Personned.

heures were very fair for the season, though not pressing, and a nie of the Bankers had less Paper presented than they desired to do.

Raiss of Interest are unchanged; 10 per cent, continuing about the rate for instactes unions, and the 16 for second-class; Call Loone testing made at 6th per cent, per annum. Generally, Money continued in very fair demand for the season.

The supply of Easters Exchange diminished during the week, owing to the record operations of the assorting houses, and on Thesday the rate advanced again to 5 prem. Silling, at which the market closed firm last evening. The buying rate is about a on the three leading points, and 3 (252)c. on Baltimore. The Ohio Valley Bank draws as usual for its customers at 5.

timore. The Ohjo Valley Bank draws as usual for its customers at 5s.

Coin improved materially during the week, though very dull at the beginning, dealers being willing to sell at 5t; but now they are indisposed to nart with what little Coin they have lower than 5c. 6h; prem; as they give 20033c. This improvement arises from orders from the Ohio Banks.

New Orleans Exchange continued quiet, and prices nearly nominal. In Time-bills very little was done, though they were still in demand at pravious quotations—7899 for six y and ninety-day Drafts on the East, and logit2 for these on the South.

Uncurrent Bloney underwent some change, the present rates of Discount being: Indiana stock 3t; Missouri 5: lown. Himois and Wisconsin 3t; Virginia (oscopi. Wheeling City and Branches) 15; North and South Carolina, and Georgia J. Donnes ee 25681; Canada 1; Alaboma 15; discount.

The rates of Exchange and Coin at the close of The rates of Exchange and Coin at the close of

Bank hours yesterday were as follows:

haskers, who are selling Eastern Exchange at a prem.

The Chicago, the applications for Loans and Discounts are numerous, but still the Money market is tolerably easy; while Eastern Exchange remains firm at a premium.

In New Orleans, Money is in better supply, and Hankers are more willing to grant accommodations. For undoubted Paper the rates are 1600 per cent. seconding to date.

Exchange is in moderate demand; New York Sight selling at 1660 personner; and Sterling (clear) 160-1691105.

Were:

Sugarte-Apples, 18 byla; Barley, 1,034 bush;
Butter, 140 packwas; Corn. 4,843 busnels; Cheese, 374
boxes, Coffee, 544 bage; Flotty, 555 byla; Hogs, 729
bad; Lati, 30 bris, and 2 keger Molasses, 12 bris;
bad; Lati, 30 bris, and 2 keger Molasses, 12 bris;
potatoes, 25 bris; Sugar, 61 bibds; Salt, 25 barrels;
Potatoes, 25 bris; Sugar, 61 bibds; Salt, 25 barrels;
Wheat, 5,871 buthshir; Whisky, 925 burrels;
Experie-Harley, 530 barrels; Butter, 87 packages;
Candles, 91 boxes; Corn. 400 bushleis; Gheses, 212
boxes; Coffee, 137 bags; Floor, 1,779 bris; Lard, 10
bris; Molasses, 109 bris; Oats, 206 bushleis; Pork
and Bacon, 4 bibds, 15 tieroes, and 77 bris; Sugar,
72 bibds; Salt, 51 bris; Wheat, 1,786 bushl;
Whisky, 474 bris.

Whisky, 474 bris.

The demand for Flour continued good yesterday, at full rates: the sales embracing 4,500 brai, at \$4 et 65 175 for fair to good; \$6,805 25 for extra, and \$5 50 \$7 75 for fair to good; \$6,805 25 for extra, and \$5 50 \$7 75 for fairer. Whisky was in light supply and prioss were \$4c. higher, with sales of 900 bris, at 195 gilled. For twistons we mained quiet and unchanged \$15.5c. Prims grades of Wheat were still Boom \$156. Prims grades of Wheat were still be understood to \$150 for the lower grades remaining dull the sales were \$3.500 bushed in the agreement. Corn was active and advanced of the sales were \$3.500 bushed in the agreement. per Dushell Onto were distant week's New Orleans dull. ruesday's Tribune says of last week's New Orleans

August 15 and August 25:

the demand is not pressing, and holders of prime Bills are indisposed to submit to any thing above the Bank rate.

The market for Foreign Bills has scarcely opened for the Wednesday steamer, but rates are steady. Storling, with a fair supply of onlisids Bills, is libring 110, with the bulk of transactions in Banke waigna-tures at 100°s. Commercial Bills of first-class flave

sold to-day at 100 1 Commercial Bills of Brast-class have changed. Treasury-notes are un The following are the aggregates of the leading

Total.—Loams, \$243.941,747; Specie, \$42.511,401; Circulation, \$29.564,231; Deposits, \$194,339,057; Los Week,—Loams, \$215.964, 1231; Specie, \$43.00,560; Circulation, \$30,745,417; Deposits, \$135.063.449; The Loane of last week's Philadelphia Bank Statement, show an increase of \$155.354; Specie of \$23,577; Deposits of \$150,356; and the Circulation a decrease of \$355.55.

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FLOUR—The demand continues good, and at full prices. The sales to-day comprise 4, 500 bris, at \$4,65 568 75 for fair to good brands; 34 5060 50 or attracts to for fair to good brands; 34 5060 50 or attracts to for fair to good brands; 34 5060 50 or attracts to be a fair of the sales were the following: 200 bris. Southern Ohio. rod wheat, at \$4,00; 100 do. Hamilton Mills, red wheat, at \$4,00; 100 do. Hamilton Mills, white wheat, at \$5,20; 30 do. Auburn Mills, red wheat, at \$5,20; 30 do. Auburn Mills, red wheat, at \$5,20; 30 do. Auburn Mills, red wheat, at \$5,50 do. XXX Magnolla, white white wheat, at \$5,50 do. XXX Magnolla, white white wheat, at \$5,50 do. XXX Magnolla, white white wheat, at \$5,50 do. XXX Magnolla, white of \$5, 100 do. Southern Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 40 do. Endurran, white wheat, at \$6, 60; do. Cream of the West, white wheat, at \$6, 50; do. Cataract Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, red white, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, white states of 500 bushes of 500 bushes at 15% (60 do. Cataract Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, red wheat, at \$6, 60 do. Cataract Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, red wheat, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, red wheat, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, 100 do. Autorn. City Mills, 10 CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, August 29.

OATS—There is an improved demand, and prices are via higher, we quote them at 200, in bulk; asless of the prices, and the state of 1,500 hundred at 600, delivered, and 500 hundred to 4,500 hundred to 600, delivered and 1,500 hundred for choice ample for seed; for this kind full prices are realized; the malitates are buying sparingly sales of 1,000 hundred good spring at 600, 1,000 hundred do, at 700. Pruse fail is selling that limited extent at 700. HAY—The market is unchanged and dull, we quote prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival at \$1400 is 4500 per tun. ontole prime Timousy, in bases, on the life per tun.

CHLESE-The demand continues good at Sc. for prime Western Reserve.

BUTTEL-Prime fresh is in fair demand at 146, the, for Western Reserve, and 116012c. for Central Ohio. Common is heavy at \$5500.

Cincinnati Cattle Market.

during the week ending last vening, was very firm, and rates advanced in consequence of the light supply, which was inadequate to the demand. The receipts were: Cattle 52, Sheep 627, Hogs 677, and the unitations ruled as annexed:

Bost Cattle-Ordinary 13, to 234c.; fair 2% to 3c.; Rich Are dull at from \$1 50@? per haad. Hep-Stop from \$5 15@s gross; corn \$60004.

[Reported for the Daily Press.]

Cluckmont Horse Market.

Hardly any change occurred in the Horse market during the past week; the sales being nearly the same as but week. About 20 animals were disposed of at irregular prices; ordinary mag bringing 30 to \$70, and good stock 50 to \$10. The value of the aggregate transactions amounted to some \$15,000 or \$15,000.

New York Cattle Market.

New York Angust 20—P. M.—Flour—Machet shade firmer, while transactions are much assistated by the limited receipts; shippers and the home trade are disposed to host to dair extentials of 15,000 brds. at \$2,3005, 30 for extra disposed to host to dair extentials of 15,000 brds. at \$2,3005, 30 for extra disposed for superfine State; \$5,005, 50 for extra distate; \$5,005, 50 for experime Western, and \$7,002, 50 for suppring Western, and \$7,002, 50 for disping, brands extra yound-hoop Ohio; market closing quiet. Canadian Flour firm, with mederate demand: sales of 400 for common to choice extra. Bus Flour strady at \$3,505, at \$5,005,50 for experime, and \$5,5005,50 for common to choice extra. Bus Flour strady at \$3,505, 429 for common to choice superfine. Corn-mon weare and firm.

Whishy scarce and firmer sales of 200 brla, at 2205, 2306, cheffy at limite price.

Wheat 45,20, better, with a good export demand; transactions are nonce, restricted by the limited receipts, and a large portion of the sales are making to arrive also of 6,000 bushels Western real at \$1.50 fill 10, the latter for choice; 18,000 bushels white Michigan at

PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—Flour quiet. Wheat active: white \$1 4581 57; red \$1 2581 37. Per advancing: yellow 658c.
Provisions unchanged.
Mess Pork \$19 76; new \$19.
Codee dull and declining: Bio 1348114.
Whisky firm at 728236.

[By Telegraph.] New Orleans Market. New ORLEANS, August 29,-Cotton firm ling.
Mess Pork quiet at \$32,522 50.
Tobseco firm, but unchanged.
New York Exchange parto 5; premium.

Lis Telegraph. Baltimore Market.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, August 29.—Flour firm. Wheat active and advanced 5c.: red Western \$1 1621 39; white Western \$1 1621 49; red Sonthern \$1 2581 49; white Southern \$1 2061 75. Corn duit: Western white 65367c; yellow Southern 6763roc. Provisions duil and unchanged. Whisky dull at 22c.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continued to rice yesterdhy, and was slowly swelling last even-ing, having come up during the twenty-four hours channel-depth at this point of nearly eight feet

channel-dopth at this point of nearly eight feet. The river was falling resterday at Pittsburg, with five and a half feet water there at noon.

Yesterday was another very pleasant day, and, though warm in the ann, the temperature was moderate for the sensen. The wrather was clear, and there were no indications of rain.

Business on the Wharf was very fair for Angustbetter than on Tuesday. The offerings of freight were augmenting and rates firm. The supply for Pittsburg and intermediate ports was fair; better far St. Louis, and best for Memphis and New Orleans at these figures:

10s.; whisay and Oil, 60c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per barrel. Exemetile.—Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 20c. per 100 pounds.

New Orleons.—Whisky 31 25; Oil, \$1 26; Flour, 70c.; Pork, 90c.; Bacon in hhds., 405245c., and other Pound Freights, 45c. per 100; Keg Lard, 25c.; Horses, \$10 per head; Machinery, 75c. 481. STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricals Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison: Magnella, Maywelllo; Dunletth, Navillo; Fanny McBurnie, Marietta; R. B. Hamilton, Wheeling: Neptune, St. Louis, St. Louis, Go, Conewago, Memphie: Kanawha Valley, Pomeroy; J. W. Cheeseman, Dock, Legarituse - Superior, Louisville: Forest Queen, Madison: Magnella, Maywelle: Dunletth, Neville: R. B. Hamilton, Wheeling: St. Louis, Rose Douglas, Memphie: Masonic Green, Louisville, Grand Surg and Rauswin Valley, Deck.

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